WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1862.

What does this Mean ! It would seem that there is something mysterious going on between Ed. Stanly and some "loyal" parties in this State, or parties called " Conservative men, who have yielded for a time, from the pressure of necessity, to rebel force, but who still look forward to the restora-

We cut the following from the "New Era," the Yankee organ at Washington, of the 24th. It gives confirmation to the rumours and surmises to which we have above referred, and this view of the case receives confirmation from the belief entertained by true Southerners in the invaded territory, that Stanly is in correspondence with some influential person or persons outside of the Federal lines :

From the Washington, N. C., New Era, 74th inst. The State Election.

In accordance with instructions received from the Heador State Senstor and Representatives will be held in this county and precinct on 7th of August. The Military authorities in permitting this election to take place have had in view the possible good that may result from the election of conservative men, who have yielded for a time, from the pressure of necessity, to rebel force, but who still look forward to the restoration of the Union. The duty of the loyal electors under the circumstances is plain. Let them choose from the candidates placed before them, those whose anteceden's give token that they were and still may be friends to the Union. - Even if our hopes in this are doomed to disappointment, no harm can be done. Neither the Governresidences are in this county, will of course exercise the

privilege of voting at this election. We are kindly favoured with the opportunity of making the following extracts from a letter written in Washington, N. C., on the 26th inst. Of course, for reasons easily understood, names are not mentioned, and we forbear indulging in surmises which might do injus-

"There is to be an election held here on Thursday next, by order of Gov. Stanly and Gon. Foster. The article in he "New Era," which I send you, explains itself. Stanly's work is deep. He has an underground railroad, and corresponds with persons in the interior. I can call no names, but know what I write to be true. It is thought here that Stanly is trying to secure the election of certain men from this section of the State, through whom he can operate when the Legislature meets. The "Buffaloes" are called upon to vote, and we shall be able to spot the Stanly candidates when the result is announced at the Court

When the 24th Regiment left here it was supposed that all the Yankee forces would leave. The Unionists became uneasy, and Dr. Wheeler was sent to Newbern for more He brought them with him. Be careful by what one for S. R., from Wilmington. We have to be on the alert all the while.

candidates, denounced, not only the Secessionists, but it. tion. These men simply echo the sentiments that have trict will, we think, average a majority for Johnston. pervaded the columns of the Raleigh "Standard," and the speeches of leading members of the clique of which it is the mouth-piece. Their position is the legitimate fruit of the teachings to which they have listened. They are co-operating with STANLY and LINCOLN to insert the entering wedge which is to distract our councils and if possible, divide our State-render impossible the enforcement of the Conscription law, and discourage volunteering. These people are all denouncing Johngron, and all who were not old Union men, or rather "Watch and Wait men." They are for VANCE, and convey the impression that if VANCE is elected, and "Conservative" Legislature, we will have compromis with the North and re-construction. What wonde that our Northern enemies look to the triumph of Vanc with hope, or that our best friends regard the probability of that event with apprehension

WE learn that the Confederate Arsenal and Armory at Fayetteville may now be said to be in full blast; at least there is nothing belonging to the Minnie rifle and sabre bayonet that cannot be manufactured there. A good deal of the machinery, and many of the tools are new, manufactured on the spot, and equal to any in the world. A few days since a large lot of rifles manufactured at the Armory, was sent to the Chief of Ordnance, Richmond, Va.

Besides making new and altering old arms, the force at the Armory has been engaged lately in restoring and putting in order several thousand Enfield and Belgian rifles, swords, sabres and bayonets, and also several boxes of pistols received from the Modern Greece, considerably damaged. They will soon be restored to at Smith's Mills. The White Oak River is the county not be permitted to remain within the camp lines of the and apply twice or three times a day. their original appearance and condition by the industry | line of Onslow County in the direction of Newbern. and skill of the mechanics engaged.

just received from the War Department the commission of Captain of Artillery, P. A. C. S., and has been as- so that the enemy could not at once cross. signed to duty to assist Captain Booth, who, we are sorry to hear, is still confined to his house. Captain Bolles' appointment is looked upon as in every way a most excellent one. He will no doubt prosecute vigorously the many great improvements commenced by the esteemed commandant.

The Price of Negroes.

The following statement of the prices brought at a late auction sale may not be uninteresting, especially in view of the fact that the first five were sold by order of the Receiver as the property of alien enemies :-WALE OF NEGROES BY S. M. WEST, AUCT., ON 29TH JULY, 1862.

One weman 37 and two girls, 12 and 7 years old. .\$1,325 19 " one child, 6 months " . . 1,400 30 " three children, 7, 5 & 3 " . . . 2,330

The Charlotte Bulletin "will not be surprised General Hill orders the suppression of the [Wilming ton] Journal." Good gracious! is not that terrible And why is all this to be done? Simply because the Wilmington Journal took the liberty to append a few words of criticism, the force of which has not been denied, to a most remarkable order of General Hill's Doubtless the Charlotte Bulletin would like to have u suppressed. We are thankful for the kind feeling, but perhaps the editor of that paper forgets that the people have still some rights-that here in Wilmington we have not yet got martial law, and that therefore the power of suppressing the Journal does not reside with General Hill nor any other General. It would be well for editors before writing to know something about the

subject they intend to discuss. About General Hill in Newbern we know nothing whatever, and the Bulletin ought to be aware of that fact. We shall give to General Hill all due praise freely when deserved-we shall not withhold censure when we think that it is due.

would seem, are always sending such things to newspapers. We now give notice, as we have done before, tion. that we can neither take notice of nor return such trash. Postage is too high and time too precious. We will send the paper to the whole amount sent to us in good and current money, without any regard to the worthiess and unchrrent .- Daily Journal, 31st ult.

FROM THE BEST INFORMATION We can obtain, the recent movement of the Yankees from Newbern does not them rip. mington or the railroad.

say which of the two candidates for Governor will be to bring on the is ue and decide it. with anybody on the subject of the election, so as to lina regiments, some of them very well known here. post ourselves up. We have thought far more of other things. We have not been in the interior of the Stat but once this spring and summer, and that but for a day and on business. Ardent Vance men tell us that he will certainly be elected-they insist upon it, and quarters of the Department of North Carolina, an election then, as if not quite so sure after all, they ask us if we don't think so. We can only say,-perhaps yes and perhaps no. We are by no means so certain about Mr. Vance's election-not at all. Mr. Johnston may rather surprise some of the excited. We don't say he will .-We don't know what he will do-we only say that he may surprise the excited. So, upon the whole, considering the weather-also the fact that doubtful things are uncertain, not to say "jubus,"-considering a good ment, nor the loyal electors will be compromised. The men of the lat North Carolina Union Volunteers, whose many other things "too numerous to mention," we

> cool, keep as cool as they can." Don't bet. Betting affords no argument. Don't quarrel-that don't help any cause and must hurt the State and the country. Don't anybody crow before he " wasteful and ridiculous excess."

Won't somebody send us a big watermelon. Daily Journal. 1st inst.

THE VOTE AMONG THE TROOPS .- We learn that troops at Fort Fisher gave a decided majority for Vance. Those at Fort Caswell and Fort St. Philip went pretty much for Johnston. The troops raised in troops. He brought them with him. Be careful by what channel you send letters here. Isaiah Respass carried a will go—for Johnston—those raised elsewhere went send them to these headquarters (with an escort) as hosta-

lature in Forsythe, really ought to put the true men of up 718 majority for Vance. The 26th is Col. Vance's inhabitants of the distri t, and encouraged in their cowardthe State upon their guard. Dr. KERNER, one of the own regiment, and the 24th was encamped along with

the Conscription law, the war, and everything else-he | Where peculiar influences have been brought to bear, was a peace man, opposed to the war. Mr. John P. a tolerably full vote may be polled, but as a whole, we NISSEN, another of these Conservative candidates, said imagine the vote in camps, as in the State at large, will he was for a compromise with the North and reconstruct be meagre. The vote of the troops located in this dis-

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The Fight at Smith's Mills.

We learn that about 2 o'clock on Sunday last, the enemy, numbering 500 infantry, 40 cavalry and 4 pieces of artillery; attempted a crossing of the White Oak River

They were met there by about 125 men of Captain We are pleased to learn that Mr. C. P. Bolles has E. D. Ward's squadron of cavalry. Our people had

The fight lasted about three hours, when Captain Ward fell back a short distance out of the range of their artillery. They continued to shell the woods until near dark, when they fell back. In the engagement we had one man. Sergeant Williams, of the Gatlin Dragoons, wounded in both legs, and one horse wounded by the bursting of a shell. Captain Ward learns from citizens along the line of the enemy's retreat, that we killed two The oath of allegiance hereby required must be substantialdead on the spot, wounded eleven badly and several more

They curse our "two barrelled cavalry," and say they want shot guns too. They fell back about seven mitting that its violation will be illegal and infamous. miles, to Mrs. Bryan's, where they met more of their vost Marshal. men. They were there on the 28th, 1500 strong, among By order of

They stripped the corn fields for roasting ears as they went, killing cattle, hogs, poultry, &c. They were piloted by a free negro, who was also among the wounded. Our men behaved remarkably well.

WE are rejoiced to know that some plan for a gene ral exchange of prisoners has been agreed upon, for it was much needed, but we regret to find in the terms of the agreement as signed by Generals Dix and Hill, no provision or protection for private citizens or partizan rangers, although the former, like private property, are universally respected by civilized nations, and the latter so, the movement was anticipated, and the designs of the Yankees frustrated. are as much in the military service of the Confederacy as any other portion of the Southern forces.

The Yankee leaders announce their determination to compel private citizens to take the oath, or be driven from their homes and property; -they also proclaim that they will hang "guerrillas" or "bushwackers" as they call our corps of partizan rangers. There is no provision against this in the cartel agreed upon. Indeed this agreement rather makes the thing worse for this class of people, whom the Yankees will neither permit to remain as private citizens, nor respect, when taken, as WE RECEIVED this morning from Fayetteville, in part prisoners of war. It is worse, inasmuch as Section 3d payment for subscription, a defaced \$1.00 shinplaster, of Art. 6th provides that all prisoners are to be paissued by the Merchants and Mechanics' Saving Bank roled or exchanged within ten days after their capture, if of Portsmouth, Va., which is really not worth a cent. practicable. This will deprive us in a great measure of sides of the river are occupied by guerillas. The gun-We mention this simply as one instance. People, it the possession of hostages. and consequently of the boats were engaging them. power of restraining outrage by the threat of retalia-

> WE USED TO EAT WATERMELONS, but now we don't Watermelons " is riz." They are beyond our reach.-Well, they're no account this year any how-so we have the finest horses and arms were captured at Newburg, heard-and we don't care for them. They are sourthey are bad-they are mean-they are too dear. Let

amount to anything seriously threatening either Wil- P. S .- On consideration, we would like to rip a big

THE ELECTION passed off very quietly in the camps | ONE OF THE SEVEREST BATTLES OF THE .WAR is imvesterday, with what result we are unable to say. Some minent on the line of the Orange and Alexandria Railcompanies voted a majority for Vance and some for road, somewhere between Gordonsville and the Potocient for public information. Will the ficers having move in that direction, and Stonewall Jackson is in charge of these matters in the different corps be so kind his front in force. Pobe is a rapid—some say a rashas to furnish us with such. It will be a matter of in- commander, and Jackson is proverbial for his dash and formation to their people at home as well as of accom- enterprise. As these commanders are now at the head of heavy forces, and are respectively the pets of their As we have said more than once before, we cannot several people, we may look for active and decided steps

elected. We took no part in the canvass until it was We suppose it will not be regarded as violative of are stamped in every lineament of his features, which packed boxes left at Leesburg to spoil. I have been re-killed and eight wounded. The citizens of Courtland were forced upon us, for we saw the evils and deprecated the any rule or liable to expose any of the secrets of the ser- are greatly set off by the most perfect and beautiful set occurrence of a heated canvass on partizan or other vice to the enemy if we intimate that in the ranks of grounds. We have held little or no correspondence Jackson's present army are a good many North Caro-

> question. They are not at all so sour to-day as they were yesterday. We have been eating a piece of onea good one, sent to us in response to our playful allusion 'vesterday. We can't find who sent it, as we were out when it came, and our people only know it came with respects of an officer-a most meritorious officer, we feel certain-a gentleman and a soldier will deserving promotion. Pity we don't know his name.

> But we have a still bigger fellow, which came by telegraph, at any rate it came with the respects of Mr. Durnin, the telegraphic manager here. It looks like a have our thanks for their courtesy.

But after all, disguise the matter as we may, melons a beautiful and accomplished lady, by whom he has an would advise all to "keep cool, and if they can't keep are dear-they are that. Everything is dear-too dear for the man who, like the sold er, has only so much and road and river facilities, and the prospect of its rapidly no more to depend upon.

THE "Mountain Eagle," published in Shelby, Cleaveis out of the woods, nor too much after it. That is land county, N. C., says: " We have enjoyed fine seasons lately, and the corn crops give promise of an abun-

The Exchange of Prisoners.

A correspondent raises the question, too late we fear, about the propriety of admitting to the rights of civilized the 11th Regiment commanded by Col. Leventherpe, warfare (by negotiating with them for the exchange of prised by Col. Cantwell, went largely for Johnston. The tion of the atrochies that are to be practised under this man. The order emanates from one of his brigadiers : HEADQUARTERS SECOND LIVISION,

Green's Farm, July 13, 1862. Special Order No 6. Major Wm Eteadman, commanding 6th regiment Ohio this immediate section generally went as their section volunteer cavalry, will cause the arrest of five (5) of the most prominent citizens of Luray, Page county, Va., and package to the Colonel the other day, and among them was pretty much according to the locality from whence they ges. They will be held as long as we remain in this vi- and bought horses, arms, and accourrements for a cavcinity. They will share my table, and be treated as friends; alry regiment, which he had raised, and brought them who tell into the hands of the enemy. Some were but, for every one of our soldiers who may be shot by The Petersburg Express has some returns of the vote "bushwhackers" one of these hostages will suffer death, unless the perpetrators of the deed are delivered to me .of the so-called Conservative candidates for the Legis- in the 24th and 26th N. C. Regiments, which figure It is well known that these so-called "bushwhackers" are fights. ly acts by the preminent citizens here. You will leave a copy of this order with the family of

> A. STEINWEHR, Brig. General com'g 2d division. The town of Luray contains as cultivated and loyal a community as any of equal size in this commonwealth .-Assuredly such an outrage as is here indicated is not to be he is again himself and in his stirrups. tolerated, "cartel" or no "cartel." These citizens must

each man arrested by you.

The following is the note of the correspondent referred

To the Editor of the Whig . It does not seem to me possible that our Government can every citizen of the Confederate States. It is clear, from the employment of Pope, who is a brigand, and should be hung instantly when caught, and from the Confiscation Bill, that the Yankees intend to disregard all the usages of civil- take to him wherever he goes. ized warfare. My own conviction is, that we should not make any exchange of prisoners, until they distinctly repudiate Pope's orders, and subscribe to the laws of civil-

WE take the above from the Richmond Whig of the 31st ult., and take occasion to say, without fear of those in his dress, but always wears clean, good clothes, that who want to "suppress" us, because we are not sycho- fit well phants of General D. H. Hill, or of any other living man, that we agree fully with the Whig and its corresagreed to is a humbug and a mockery.

WE LEARN BY TELEGRAPH this morning that there are three of the enemy's steamers off Fort Fisher .-They captured last night a sloop deeply loaded, from Wilmington, inward bound.

From Memphis-Enforcement of a Brutal Order. on the 20th instant, and proceeded to enforce the follow- his wound was healed. It is worth a trial : ing order of his predecessor:

General Order No. 1.

HEADQ'RS U. S. FORCES, Western Tenn., Memphis, July 17, 1862. 1. Traitors and rebels who refuse to comply with the laws Federal army. At this time the corporate limits of the city of Memphis are within the lines of the United States forces, and all male residents or sojourners within the limits of said city, between the ages of 18 and 45 years, who

II. If any person within the limits of said city shall here- were recaptured and carried back to prison. Valentine reafter publish, speak or utter seditious or treasonable lan-Provost Marshal shall, upon proof of the fact, banish every the task occupied upwards of five hours, but he finally got person so effending to the State of Arkansas. III. Any persons who shall violate the provisions of the first section of this order shall be deemed spies, and, after

conviction, treated accordingly. role; but will receive a pass from the Provost Marshal .-

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE. slightly. Among those badly, was their colonel, who was shot from his borse.

I solemnly swear that I will bear true allegiance to the United States of America, and support the Constitution and the laws thereof; that I denounce the so-called Con-

ALVIN P. HOVEY, Brigadier-General Commanding John E. Philips, Assistant Adjutant General. This order created great consternation in the city,

phis, dated the 22d, says that the Provost's office that the victory would have been much more complete. day was thronged with persons getting passes for the No rebuke could be more terrible than this. Gene-

Special to the Mobile Register and Advertiser. Demonstration of the Enemy on General Bragg's Front_Their Designs Frustrated. Tupelo, Miss, July 29 .- The enemy made a demonstration on our front to-day with a cavalry force. It is supposed the movement was made with the intention of destroying the rail road track at some point above. If

Our forces extend as far North as Guntown. The Chicago Tribune of the 25th contains Lincoln's order appointing Halleck Commander-in-Chief. The Act making postage stamps a legal tender is

causing trouble between the Treasury and Postoffice The Louisville and Nashville trains have stopped

Morgan's whereabouts are unknown. He is said to be near Frankfort, and also reported to have retreated across the Cumberland River.

The river boats are stopped by the Confederates at Henderson, Kentucky, and the river is blockaded. Cincinnati and Louisville are still trembling. The situation of both is considered precarious. At Cairo, on the 23d, the excitement surpassed that of Louisville. The citizens were out on patrol. Both | 35 years.

Gamble, the bogus Governor of Missouri, had called out the military of the State to suppress the guerilla warfare in Wayne County. Missouri guerrillas attacked a force of the enemy killng and wounding seventy-five of there number.

The raid upon Iowa was very successful. Some of

Indiana. The citizens of Indiana did not resist the At Chicago, but one new company has been raised for the nine new regiments demanded. The demand for an exchange of General Buckner is General Benford Forrest.

As the whole country has been thrilled with the daring deeds of this gallant officer, time and again, since the commencement of this war, and are now wild with Johnston-so we hear reported. We would like very mac River; perhaps on the line of the Rapidan, or Rap- enthusiasm at his recent victories at Murfreesboro', we much to get a return, no' of course detailed, but suffi pahannock. Pope is concentrating all his forces for a propose giving a brief sketch of his career, as we have known him intimately for a number of years.

General Forrest is about 45 years old, is six feet two inches in latitude, weighs 175 pounds, has no surplus flesh, is erect, well proportioned and moves with great ease. But few men are his equal in muscular power .-He has a dark complexion, black hair, and thin black beard. He has a full and expansive forehead, black piercing eyes, deep set, heavy black eye-brows, and a stern but not unpleasant face. Firmness and courage of teeth we ever saw.

His size and general appearance are very similar to that of Colonel W. W. Boyd, of this city, now commanding the 19th Georgia regiment before Richmond. He is a native of Tennessee. His father was a Ken-WE have changed our opinion upon the watermelon tuckian, and the son of an emigrant from Holland, who accompanied Daniel Boone to the wilderness of Ken- South to mourn the loss of many of her most gallant sons tucky in ancient days.

Bedford was brought up on a farm, and is familiar with the use of the axe, the knife and the rifle. He is passionately fond of the chase, or any other excitement he emigrated to the State of Alabama. that will bring into play his skill and his powerful mus cle, or gratify his love of adventure and daring.

He first commenced horse trading on a small scale,-Then be got hold of a fast quarter nag, and in one year Louisiana Stopping at Hernando, Miss, at the summer races, he won a good pile of currency, and finally, at the close of the week, took a deed to the landlord's good fellow, and we are certain is not sour. Our friends Mississippi. Here he 'kept a hotel' and dealt in friend. horses for several years. In the meantime, he married

only son-a sprightly lad of 15 years. When Memphis began to look up, owing to her rail-Memphis, and opened up a negro mart, where in a few byterian Church years, by his energy, probity and fine judgment, he amassed a large fortune. He has frequently been Alderman of the city. He always took an active and decided part upon every public measure, and generally carried his point in everything calculated to enhance the interest of the city. He ably advocated every public Wm. Robinson, Esquire: improvement, and soon stood at the head of the able financial business men of that fast and flourishing city.

Three years ago he purchased a large body of bottomgave a majority of 140 for Vance. The 51st. command- opers) a dovernment that countenances the brigandage of land in Bolivar county, Miss. He selected from time such an outlaw as Pope. The following is a fresh illustra- to time 100 of the likelies negroes that came into the Memphis market-fifty of each sex, and stocked his plantation. It is said to be the best selected and like-

liest lot of negroes ever seen on one plantation. He had retired from trade, and was spending his time mostly on his plantation when the war broke out. After Tennessee seceded, and the blockade was established, he went in person to Cincinnati and St. Louis, all through safely to Memphis, since which time he has

He was at Fort Donelson; is one of the men who refused to be surrendered, and is the man who cut his the list By publishing the list, you will do a favor to way through the enemy's lines with his command, sustaining but little loss. At Shiloh he was in the thickest of the fight, rendering the most important services, where he received a severe wound, but, thank Heaven,

His late dashing exploits about Chattanocga, and be protected from assassination, by retaining in our hands ample hostages, were there forty cartels. We hope the Secretary of War will act promptly and decisively in the all our readers. Gen. Forrest is not an educated man but he reads men correctly at a glance. He seems to know everything about him by intaition. We have spent months with him and partaken of his elegant hosagree to a cartel for paroling prisoners, for the present and future, in the face of Pope's orders and the prefersions of gifted man by nature we ever met with. He has fine the Yankee Government to seize and condemn for treason conversational powers, agreeable manners, and wins the John R. Miller, Wm J. Watson, mortally wounded; Davis confidence and respect of everybody around him. One sure sign of a kind heart is, the ladies and little children take to him wherever he goes.

W. Mantreus, severely wounded; Seth D. Smith, John Mercer, severely wounded; Hardy Page, Alexander Barrier Winfrey Grady, Wm H. Batts, Jacob Smith.

To bis fellow men he is dignified and affable; but cross him, and he will wake things up generally. He is the best business man we ever met. He has a place for every thing, and every thing in its place at exactly the right time. He is remarkably neat and plain

We pred et for him the most brilliant success, not only as a cavalry leader, but as a great general. He has, Federal generals, such a "cartel" as General Hill precedent, he, with his active mind, ready practical dearly beloved and highly esteemed brother, John D. Shine. his men. He said to Maj. Lowe, "we must have him judgment, and strong will, would have the work accomplished exactly right.

One crowning glory of his excellence and secret of his great success is, that he is not a drunkard.

her looks supposed to be the Spray, Capt. Brown, of FLESH Wounds .- The following recipe for flesh wounds has proved very efficacious, and is recommended. to the Medical Faculty as an experiment. It has been Maj. Gen. Sherman assumed command at Memphis was wounded in the arm, and in the space of eight days battle field of Cold Harbor, one of the bloodiest in the an- left the field.

> Take a linea rag, in which cut small holes throughout, dip it in camphor oil, and apply it to the wounded parts. Take finely powdered camphor and sprinkle over their heart-crushing bereavement. the linen-a piece of lint in camphor salve should then

ARRIVAL OF ESCAPED PRISONEES .- George Valentine, a privateersman, who effected his escape from Fort Delaware on the morning of the 16th inst , arrived in this city yesterparty originally consisted of eight, but the larger portion presents that in swimming the Delaware river, (a mile and guage towards the Government of the United States, the a balf in width.) he encountered such a strong current that over safely, and made his way to Newcastle, where h met many sympathizing friends. Through their aid, and that of others whom he subsequently met on his route, he IV. Persons leaving the city, under the provisions of this order, will not be required to take any oath or give a paper prison where the Abolition Government held him as a pirate. The South Carolinian, whose name we have not

> WHY IS IT ALLOWED .- It is stated, and not contredicted, that the army of McClellan escaped after the

sition and ready for action, when those of Smith, Longstreet and Hill moved, I am satisfied that Keyes' corps mer, who wishes to claim the credit of deserting from and resulted in 400 persons taking the oath, and 130 would have been destroyed instead of being merely detected army, stating that he crossed the river with

> ral Johnston simply announces the fact and in language that proves that in his judgment at least no satisfactory explanation can be given. These things are so, and is such a man to disgrace the service and the cause a day longer? Are our liberties and our character to be imperilled by ignorance or

control of this matter answer to the public. Savannah Republican. THE CONSCRIPTION LAW .- The Petersburg Express publishes the following explanation, by Gen. Lee, of a feature of the Conscription Law to which we have

hitherto seen no allusion HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT VA., 19th July, 1862. Sin: - General Lee directs me to acknowledge the re-

ceipt of your letter of the 18th July, and to thank you for your congratulations on the success of our army. With reference to the construction of the Conscript Law, by its express terms it subjects all persons who may be over the age of 18 years at the time of any call for troops made by the President, to service, and persons attaining that age, at once become subject to military duty. Although the law contains no express provision as to the discharge of persons in service upon their attaining the age of 35 years, Gen. Lee is of opinion that such persons will become entitled to their discharge upon reaching that age. and their places will be supplied by others between 18 and out the Yankee army in the neighborhood.

> I am, sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, CHARLES MARSAL

DEAD YANKEES .- The sinking and blowing up of the Tankee gunboats by the Arkansas on her passage down from Yazoo river, filled the muddy waters of the Mississippi with the bones of hundreds of drowned Yankees. One of their gunboats with a crew of 200, being run into by the Arkansas, commenced sinking immediately, when the Yankees raised a white flag; but the ill-fated craft sunk so quick that no assistance could possibly be rendered, even by her own friends. Numbers of the dead bodies are being washed ashore, and are found every day by our pickets along the river.

against fault finding, in ordinary cases, than the writer of this article; but there is a negligence sometimes in the conductors of railroad cars that should be made public, that the proper authorities may be enabled to remedy the evil. give one. You and every other person that reads the Jour-nal, know what is said about a special car being attached to the accommodation train on every Thursday evening for the purpose of taking up contributions of vegeta-bles, &c., to the sick and wounded soldiers at Richmond and Petersburg. We'l. on yesterday, (Thursday.) there were several boxes at Leesburg for that purpose, and the signal was given in due time. and the train sped by, and the boxes were left there to spoil, for spoil they must as such things as they contained will not keep. Now if the good contributors are to be disappointed in this way, let that notice be taken out of the Journal, and there will be no well nine Federals and six cars. The Confederate loss was two quested to send you this notice, if you think proper to give it a place in your paper, or some notice relating to the matter, you can do so, and you will oblige,

Yours respectfully,

The recent battles before Richmond have caused the Among those who fell on the bloody field on the 1st July was WILL. S. RINALDI, of the 5th Alabama regiment aged 26 years. He was a native of Bladen County, N. C., and also a resident, until within the last few years, when

At the commencement of hostilities he was engaged in a locrative business, which he resigned and volunteered as a private in the Hayneville Guards. Through the blordy battles of Manassas, of Williamsburg, the Seven Pines and the six days of terrible conflict around ington. made \$4,000 out of a trip through Mississippi and Richmond he passed unscathed, until the close of that most disastroes contest on Malvern Hill, on Tuesday night. As the order was given to make the fatal charge, it seems

of the sad fate which was impending. At that moment he premises, and opened up a hotel in Herardo, in North committed to an officer at his side a message for a distant Company to which he belonged gathered around to pay the last sad tribute of affection to his memory, his Brigade com mander, pointing to his li'cless body, remarked that a braer man had not fallen. It was a high compliment, for the

that some secret monitor from the invisible world whispered

' od of brave men had comming ed on that soil. He died in the armor of the cross as well as the soldier. becoming a great city, Col. Forrest sold out, moved to He was a sincere Christian and devout member of the Pres-

From the Raleigh Telegraph.

First N. C. Cavalry-Letter from Captain Thomas FORT WARREN, BOSTON HARBOR, Mass., July 14th, 1862

DEAR SIR: By the fortunes of war, I am here prisoner in captivity. In a cavalry charge, near Rich mond, on the 29th of June, my horse was shot under me, and I was hurled to the ground with such violence as to render me insensible for probably an hour. I learn from one of my men, who was captured at the same time, that I was motionless, and, to all appearances, dead for half an hour. My consciousness did not return for some time after I had been taken to the camp of the enemy. I was greatly stunned and bruised. I have fully recovered, and am anxious to

again be in the saddle. killed. I know not what persons, as I only have a list of those captured. The enemy claimed to have buried fifteen of our regiment on the battle-field; if so, "our us and our friends.

Yours, truly,

THOMAS RUFFIN. Members of the First North Carolina Cavalry, captured

Major T N. Crumpler, dangerously wounded. Co. H. (Ruffin's)-Captain Thomas Ruffin. H. B. Lane, Bugler Charles Angel, Willia H. Brogden, Freeman Coleg, John Flowers, Nestin H. Gurley, severely wounded; Frank Osgood, Samuel Stanly, Bensjah Price, severely wounded; George A. Jackson, John R. Powell John Smith, supposed to have died.

Co. I (Houston's)—cergeant James W. Merritt, Sergeant Zachias Smith, P. H. Murray, Albert F. Williams, Jerry P. Williams, Edward Williams, Wm. H. Stetson, James W. Stokes, Jesse Horn, Andrew J. Hardy, Blaney W. Bachelor

At a called meeting of Belmont Lodge, No. 108, held at the residence of Mr. John Shine, in Duplin county, July entire Brigade. 231, A. D., 1862, A. L., 5362, the following proceedings took On motion, brethren C. D. Hill, A. R. Hicks, D. B. New ton, D. Wright and Jos. T. Rhodes, were appointed a com-

the feelings of the Lodge. They reported through their the continual shower of minnie balls, as the enemy were chairman as follows: WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme Architect of the natural capacity for any responsibility; and in an em- universe to take from life, from the kindly society of his pondent. In view of the course of Pope and the other ergency, whilst a book general would be looking up a friends, and the cherished association of this Lodge, our officer about one hundred yards in front, trying to raily

I herefore, be it Resolved 1st. That we have heard with the deepest, th most unaffected grief of the death of our dear and worthy pensation of Divine Providence.

brother, we will follow his remains to the place of inter-ment, and bury them with all the honors of Masonry, at 1 practically tested by an officer in the French army, who bravely, proudly bearing the flig of his country over the

nals of Confederate arms. Resolved 4th. That we tender to the grief-stricken family of our brother our heartfelt sympathy, our sincere condolence on this melancholy occasion of their irreparable loss,

1. Traitors and rebels who refuse to comply with the laws and support the Corstitution of the United States should be applied over the wound. Bandage the part wounded of the 20th regiment. Resolved oth, That a copy of these proceedings, properly authenticated, be sent to the Editors of the Wilmington

E. D. Ward's equadron of cavalry. Our people had previously removed the covering from off the bridge, previously removed the covering from brother, and incewise ... 20th regiment of N. C. Troops.

J. W. BLOUNT, W. M., P. T.

From the Rappahaenock Lines.

Nothing of stirring interest has occurred on the lines ful people. Yet none excel the 28th. of the Rappahanneck since our last report. The Cen- Maj, Lowe passed through every fight and came out tral train yes'erday afternoon brought to the city four | untouched, but the excitement and exposure was 100 was was enabled to reach Virginia, where he finds himself Federal prisoners, two of them members of the 1st C onnecticut cavalry, one of the Maryland cavalry, ar i the the camp, carrying with him the best wishes of the Reother of the 60th New York regiment. The Connecti- giment. The 28th will not be so ungrateful as to lot learned, has, we are informed, already gone to rejoin his regiment.—Richmond Dispatch July 30.

cut men were captured while on picket a few miles from get one who has spent the best days of his life in its Madison Court House, on Tuesday morring. These service. prisoners state that the main body of the Federal army is in Culpeper, near the Rapidan river, and that a forand the laws thereof; that I denounce the so-called Confederate States, and piedge my honor, property and life to the sacred fulfillment of this oath, hereby freely taken, admixing that its violation will be itlegal and infamous.

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The three properties of the leader who had charge of our right wing. The representation of the Dutch General Huger tative of Maryland is P. sharp-faced German, named capturing some fifty wagons loaded with stores, arms Seven Pines, the following significant passage occurs: Kephart, who joined the regiment at Winchester, where &c. Our red allies were in good health and spirits. "Had Major General Huger's division been in po- he says he says he ived for some time previous to his enlisting. The New Yorker is a rough looking custoreceiving passes to go South. A dispatch from Mem- feated. Had it gone into action even at four o'clock, that intention, when he was overhauled by our pickets.

Richmond Dispatch, 31st ult. Another Eriliant Cavalry Fight in Western Vir-Quantities of the Enemy's Stores Destroyed. LYNCHBURG, July 30 .- A special dispatch to the Re-

publican, dated Narrows of New River, July 28th, via Dublin, July 29th, says: The gallant Major Bailey, commanding four companies of cavalry, in all about one cowardice, and with impunity? Let those who have hundred and fifty men, sent to the rear of the enemy by Col. McCausland, stormed Summersville, the county seat of Nicholas, Friday morning at daylight, and killed and captured the entire garrison, including the Lieutenant-Colonel commanding, named Starr, three other commissioned officers, and sixty-two non-commissioned officers and privates, killing a large number. A few priscuers were paroled. Not being able to bring away the large quantities of commissary, quartermaster, and ordnance stores found at the place, Major Bailey committed them to the flames. Major B. brought to this place a large number of Enfield rifles, horses and mules. The prisoners arrived this morning at the Salt Sulphur Springs. The notorious renegade and spy, Dr. that they declare their intention Wm. Rucker, is among the prisoners. The telegraph and educating them. office was destroyed, and the Government operator captured. This affair is regarded as the must brilliant ex-ploit of the war in this section. Its successful execu-tersburg yesterday direct from the county of Gloucester tion spread the wildest consternation and dismay through-

Our Despicable Enemy,

A letter from a prominent citizen under date of July 27th, states the following:

will not convinue the expen se of garrisoning Williamsburg. Yorktown and Gloucester P oint.—Peterburg Express. "The enemy are carrying it with a high hand and demoniac spirit in Madison county, Va. A few days ago they visited General Banks' dwelling at Madison Court House, cut to pieces his furniture, smashed up his table ware, &c., and conducted themselves so outrageously that his wife fell dead in the floor. She was buried on yesterday." " How long, Oh Lord !"

Major William L. Cabell, tormerly Chief Quarter-

BY TELEGRAPH

FOR THE JOURNAL.

FROM THE SOUTHWEST-FEDERAL TRANSPORTS DESTROYED-FEDERALS UNEASY ABOUT STONE WALL JACKSON, &c.

MOBILE, July 30th, 1862 A special dispatch to the Advertiser and Register, dated Tupelo, Miss., July 37th, says that information has been received at headquariers which states that Col. Armstroncommanding the Cavalry of the army of the West, has to ken Courtland, Alabama, capturing one hundred and fire

We have relable information that fifteen thousand Peda als during last week passed Tuscumbia eastward, destined for Chattanooga.

A special dispatch to the Mobile Tribune, dated Green. da, Miss., July 30th, says that passengers from Memphis report that our guerrillas have burned several Federa transports on the Tennesse river, near Eastport. Northern dates of the 26th inst., state that Northern Jim

Lane has gone to Kansas for the purpose of raising a he gade of negroes. Stonewall Jackson is reported at Louisa with twenty four thousand men, and Gen. Ewell at Gordonsville min s'x thousand, proposing, it is feared, an advance on Wash

Gen. Halleck had left Washington for the Peninsula Fremont is assigned a new command.

GEN. ARMSTRONG'S OFFICIAL REPORT TUPELO, MISS., July 30th, 1882 Tirree Yankee captains, and five lieutenants, captured as

Courtland, arrived here to-night. Gen. Armstrong's official report states that on the Tohe attacked the enemy at Courtland, on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, and took one hundred and thirty-three prisoners, including eight commissioned officers. The noncommissioned officers and men were paroled. The enemy

less was three killed and wounded; ours less. He also captured twelve wagons, with horses attached and equipments; a large number of arms; the camp and garrison equipage of four companies, and a quantity of sunplies, including five hundred bushels of corn in sacks.

The depot, telegraph line, bridge and trestle work were destroyed. Gen Armstrong defeated the enemy at Town Creek on the same day, taking fourteen prisoners.

Rosencranz's division is at Tuscumbia. OUR BATTERIES OPENED ON THE FEDERAL PLEES IN JAMES RIVER.

PETERSBURG, VA., Aug. 1st., 1869 A large force of artillery, including many heavy guns. having been placed in position at and below Cogen's Point on yesterday and sighted, opened on McClellan's fleet and camp this morning at one o'clock, and the firing continued fiercely for two hours.

The enemy's gan-boats replied very feebly, doing no damage. At the first round from our guns, every light Heavy de mage is supposed to have been done, as great

crashing was heard in the river, whether from our balls or vessels colliding, is unknown. The enemy were evidently The entire fleet had disappeared this morning at daylight,

and such of McClellan's camp as was visible was seemingly One man was killed on our side, and six wounded-two belonging to Page's battery, were badly wounded-all caused by an accident to one of our own gans.

All is quiet to-day. From the Charlotte Democrat. CAMP 28TH REGIMENT, N. C. TROOPS.

July 22d, 1862. MR. EDITOR :- While the gallant deeds of many are heralded throughout the land for bravery displayed in the recent series of battles before Bichmond, allow me through your extensively circulated paper to say a few words in reference to one who by his noble actions in the hour of danger and death has won the confidence and admiration not only of his own Regiment but the

Col. Lane, of the 28th N. C. T, entered the engagement on the 27th June without the assistance of any field officers. Serg't Major M. A. Lowe here prove mittee to draft a preamble and resolutions expressive of his daring bravery-carrying orders along the line and slowly retreating under the well-directed fire of our brigade, Branch's. Col. Lane discovered a Yanker Maj. Lowe's reply was, "allow me to go, my life is a little importance; yours is of immense value, for on it brother, and bow with all humility to this unsearchable dis- depends the fate of our regiment." Then dashing away in the direction of the prize, he quickly returned, hold-Resolved 2d, That as a last sad duty to our deceased ing the reins of the steed (which was a splendid one) and pointing his sword at the Yankee officer's heart presented him to the Colonel, and then hurried away Resolved 3d. That if anything could mitigate the poignan- along the line, waving his sword, in the direction cy of our regret at the death of our friend and brother, it the retreating enemy, who were visible at no gree, die tance. Col. Lane was wounded on the head, but never

Again, on the 30th, our Regiment was almost the first to engage the enemy. Col. Large was wounded on the check in the heat of the fight and borne off the field The Regiment fought well, and the loss was very heavy Resolved 5th, That we likewise tender a like expression Major Lowe again distinguis and himself—shouting covert and avenge the los, of the brave boys who were falling at their side; which I am happy to say the men authenticated, be sent to the Editors of the Wilmington Journal, with a respectful request that they publish the same in their paper.

did, almost covering the ground with the slain. This was the last fight in which the Regiment was actually

with 350 ef .ective men, and our loss in killed and wound ed was 1 ,0 Other Regiments have done well in this great contest and deserve the honor bestowed upon them by a grate

By a gentleman just from the Chectaw Nation, we

Jackson Miss. FROM HUNTSVILLE .- The Macon Telegraph says :-The guard who brought down the Federal prisoners from Tennessee, on Wednesday 30th, report that at Chattanooga a telegram was received stating that General Hardee had captured Huntsville, Alabama, ar ginia_ & Town and its Garrison Captured_Large | taken a thousand prisoners. We tell the tale as it 7 and 11st Garrison Captured_Large | taken a thousand prisoners. told to us. It may be true-we rather think it is. and if so, the curtain is dropping fast and thick r round

> Military Elections. The following regiments have been organ ized by the election of the following officers:

Paul F. Faison, Colonel. G. Gratiott Luke, Lieut-Colonel Henry F. Schenck, Major. 57TH REGIMENT

Archibald C. Godwin, Colonel. Hamilton C. Jones. Jr., Lieut-Color James A. Craige, Major. Raleigh Telegraph

Three Yankees have married .

Virginia, and profess such attr .chment to their brides on of taking them North - gentleman who reached Pegives it as the opinion of yeo ple residing in the vicinity that Yorktown has been eve cuated by the enemy. informant states that there are no Federal troops now in Gloucester county, and thin as that all the lower Peninsula will be, if it has not byen alr eady, abandoned. With MCleilan's army at Berkeley, and Fortress Monroe in the possession of the Federal, we thank it very probable that they will not continue the continue that there is no federal troops now in the continue the continue that there is no federal troops now in the continue that the continue the continue that

General Lee has issued an order suspending all camp duties, except those of inspections, during Sunday afford the troops rest and to enable them to attend to religious services.

The anniversary of the Pope's accession to the Papal chair was celebrated in Rome on the 17th June. The master of General Johnston's army, has been promoted Pope made a speec a to the Sacred College, expressing to a Brigadier-General ship, and assigned to duty with confidence that he would yet triumph over all his ene